# SS LILLIE KIDNAPPED. CHASE THROUGH THIRTIETH STREET

AFTER HER ABDUCTOR. Had Man George," Picks her Up in the Hallway of her Adopted Mo her's House. A scamstress, employed by Mrs. Susan A. ratt of 24 West Thirtieth street, visited Castle right face of a little girl who sat on a man's on one of the benches. The was peculiarly dressed in a black reje gown trimmed with sace, and a air. The child playfully tensed the pulling his moustache while she ummed a nursery rhyme. The seamstress at down beside the pair, and took the child on er lan while the man told her be was George Iall, a widower, from England, with the one

bild Lillis, 35, years old.
"I am poor." the man said, "and don't know what to do unless I get work." "Mrs. Prait, for whom I work, is charitable and fond of chiland see if Mrs. Pratt won't care for her. Mrs. Pratt, who is the well-to-do widow of adoc Pratt, agreed to take care of the child ad got work for Hall, who is an unhoisterer.

George. When Lillie had been in the house several souths Mrs. Pratt wished to adoptaber as a sugiter. Hall is said to have consented. He as then employed at the Victoria Hotel. Two ays before the child was to be taken to court days before the child was to be taken to court to have the necessary papers drawn up. Hall came to the house and demanded his child. Mrs. Pratt was absent and he carried the child away. Nothing was seen of him for three weeks. Then he brought the child back. Her face was pale and pinched.

"That bad man George," she said, "took me to a big house and shut me in a room."

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It was noticed then that while George Hall was an uneducated man, with a strong cockney accent, the child showed evidences of caraful home training. As soon as she was fully recovered Mrs. Pratt took her before Judge Arnoux, and the necessary papers were drawn up. Hall, in the court room, again objected to giving up the child, but when Mrs. Pratt was about to drive away in her carringe he changed his mind, and signed the papers giving Mrs. Pratt full legal custody of his child.

"Put me down Lillie Pratt, not Lillie Hall," the child said in the court room.

Hall continued to visit the child, but one day he came drunk and Mrs. Pratt forbade him to come again. She heard that he had threatened to steal the fehild, and sent her into the country. Three weeks ago Lillie was brought back. She was to have been sent to Long Island at 8 o'clock last night, in the care of the Misses Constant, two friends of Mrs. Pratt. A 6 o'clock Mrs. Pratt left for Sarategu. A little later, while Lillie was playing in the hallway that opens into the area, Hall, who had been watching her through the windows, ran in and caught her up. She made an outery, and Maggie Dolan, the cook, seized her, too, and screamed. Hall pushed her off. It's my child!" he said, and he ran out of the area and toward Broadway. The child struck at his face and scratched him and screamed. The Misses Constant threw up their windows and called out, "Stop that man!" The street was crowded. Men ran out of the State Committee rooms, next door to Mrs. Pratt's house, and chased Hall and the crying child, but he was not arrested. Some of the pursuers said that Hall disappeared after he had handed the child to another man, who is got away. One man told the Misses Constant that he had pursued the man with the baby to Twenty-seventh treet, between Neventh and Eighth avenues, and handed him over to a policeman. If he did that hand an decent had no head on the read of the pursuers said that hand and moustache, and a pleasing face. The detectives could find no trace of him or

# THE TWELFTH COMES HOME

Proud of Having Done Work that Looked a Little Like Real War.

The Twelfth Regiment broke camp at Staten Island yesterday afternoon, and boarded the steamboat Thomas P. Way for home amid the thundering of twelve heavy guns. It landed at the foot of Twenty-second street on North Broadway and Forty-fifth street, where the men were paid off by Paymaster-General L. B. Rich. Then they broke up. Company E is especially exuberant. Some of the members said when they went to camp that they feit like doing some heavy work. Col. Zoliuski wanted ton gun, which was mounted at old Fort an 8-ton gun, which was mounted at old Fort Richmond during the war, brought up and mounted at Fort Tompkins. Company E wanted to do it, and the boys set to work last Thursday morning. They said there was no feather-bed soldier about them. They raised the gun up, got it on a carriage, and brought it to the fort by Friday night. They will send down a small detachment in a few days to complete the work of mounting it. Private Timothy Mahony, who told the boys when to lift all togother, has been made a sergeant in recognition of his executive ability displayed in this achievement.

The boys speak highly of the courtesy shown them by the regulars, who were instructed to properly salute all non-commissioned officers. They did so last night under Decular circumstances. About a score of regulars, after two taps in the camp of the Twelith had sounded, were singing songs in a summer garden near Clitton. The officer of the suard of the Twelith heard the music afar off, and thought some of his regiment were out. He posted down to the garden as the regulars were whooping up "Marching through Georgia." Just as the regulars wound up the chorus for the fifth time the non-commissioned officer burst in and shouted, "Attention!" Twenty beer glasses thumped on the table, and twenty regulars stood up and saluted. The officer found non of his men present, and beat a retreat while the regulars started through Georgia again.

requiem mass for the Rev. Wm. P. Flannelly was celebrated in the Church of St. Cecilia yes-terday at 10 A. M. by Father Baxter, Father O'Reilly, and Father Boddy. Monsignor Quinn was among the elergymen present. The remains lay in a resewood elergymen present. The remains lay in a rosewood soffin in the centre siale, the hands clasping a sliver gobet. The burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, at West New Brighton. Father Flannelly was born in Staten Island in 1860. He studied at St. Francis Lavier College, in Sixteenth street, and was graduated at Fordham. He was ordained a priest by Bishop Bacon, at St. Joseph's Seminary, in Troy, after which he took charge of the parish at Staten Island. He afterward officiated at St. Taresa's Church in Rutgers street, the Church of the Holy Cross in Forty-second street, and at Peekskiil. He finally became rector of St. Cecilia's. in 105th street, and caused the present church to be built in 105th street, between Lexington and Fourth avenues.

# Miss Hafley's Story of Peril.

Thomas Thompson, Sr., an engineer for Daniel T. Tieman, in Mannattanville, was arrested yes terday and taken to Hackensuck. Miss Lena Haffey of Fort Lee said that on Wednesday night she missed th

Shot Himself in the Side.

William Jones, aged 50, of 999 Herkimer reet, Brooklyn, while handling a revolver yesterday set himself accidentally in the side, inflicting a serious

Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer generally fair weather, vari-

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPS. Last week there were 64 deaths from yellow fever in

Mr. Patrick Egan will remove the headquarters of the Irish National League to Lincoln, Neb. At Dombrovitz, Russia, a mob has uttacked the Jews, bundering their dweilings and killing seven of them.

Ensign Capehart of the United States steamer Galena has been sent to the hospital at Key West suffering from yellow fever.

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Roving Cheyennes are burning the grass in Powder River Valley, Montana. The damage is heavy. The stock men are preparing to act against them.

The boiler in William Pollay's saw mill in La Crosse.
Wila, exploded yesterday movining, demolishing the mill and injuring four men, one fatally. The loss is \$10,000.

Arrangements have about been completed to have Jay-Kys-See and Phallas trot for a special purse at the Ly City race track, Washington, on Aug. 26, in an effort to beat their respective records. Austria has expressed its readiness to take joint action with Russia and Germany for the expulsion of anarchists, upon the condition that Russis shall dismiss all Austrians and Hungarians in her military and civi

Service.

Frank Hance, aged 15, son of Henry Hance, a commission merchant of Chicago, and a visitor at Wilkesbarr, was drewned in the Susquehanna River yesterlay afternoon while batteling in swift water in company with a number of young men.

An official of the Western Union Telegraph Company was fined \$250 in Chicago yesterday for violating an occlinance prohibiting the erection of poles and the stringing of wires in the streets. An appeal was taken, and the case will be made a test. and the case will be made a test.

The 250th anniversary of the incorporation of Ipswich,
Mass., was celebrated yesterday, dov. Robinson and
staff and Major Hen Ferley Poore were in the procession.
In the Town lifait George Haskell, the President of the
day, dalivered an address, and poems by Marriet Pres-cett Speciord and Geal Mamilton were read. CADET LOGAN'S ARREST.

The Sen of His Pather Said to Show a Self-WEST POINT, Aug. 16 .- The topic at the Military Academy just at this time is the arrest of Cadet John A. Logan, Jr., son of Senator conduct unbecoming a student at the post and prejudicial to military discipline. Young Logan ras admitted to the Academy a year age, and readmitted this year. He went away previous to the January examination because, it is said, of the failure of his eyes, but the air here is full f rumors of other causes. Be that as it may, he again sought admission in July this year and was successful. He had no sooner entered the fourth class than he began, his classmates say, to show a self-important and domineoring spirit. He undertook to ride rough shod over the plebes, and the consequence has been tha

the piebes, and the consequence has been that he has anything but the good will of most of hem. He is a well-built, fine-looking young fellow, with black eyes, black hair, full round face, and pearly white testh.

His present trouble came upon him on the night of Aug. 1, while he was doing guard duty. Cadet O'Brien of Boston, a member of the first class, was the officer in charge. A little after 10 o'clock that night, when O'Brien approached Logan, the latter said. "Who comes there, by G-d?" and repeated the offensive remark when the officer was told to advance and give the countersign. Young Logan was immediately reported and placed under arrest. The arrest does not carry with it much punishment, he being subjected to a curtainment of crivileges only.

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As soon as young Logan was brought before the authorities he is said to have denied the charge. This necessitated the forming of a court martial to try the case. This body consists of Col. Smith of the Medical Department, President: Major Cromiey, Ordanace Department: Major Miller, Fifth Artillery; Major Spurgaon, Twenty-first Infantry; Capt. Augur, Fifth Cavalry; First Lieut. Beach. Engineer Corps: First Lieut, Fleach. Engineer Corps: First Lieut, Fuller, Seventh Cavalry, Judge Advocate. They have held several sessions, and having completed the prosecution, had young Logan on the stand to-day in his own defence. The testimony was not concluded, and an adjournment was taken until Monday next. The mouths of the members are by law scaled, and nothing can be learned from that source. Enough is known, however, to say that O'Brien has a large number of witnesses to substantiate the charges against Logan. They are said to swear positively to hearing him make the profane remarks attributed to him.

Young Logan claims to have several witnesses who will swear that when O'Brien approached him he simply said: "Who comes there?" O'Brien answered: "The officer of the guard." Then Logan said in true military style: "Advance for recognition." Logan says the conversation was rapidly carried on, and while he denies point blank that he used the case words attributed to him, he thinks others may be mistaken about it, and thought he did. He believes that the examination that is now under way will completely exonerate him.

Gen. Merritt, the Sucerintendent, said that he knew nothing more about the case than the bare charges. The court which fixes the punishment will pass its finding over to him for review, and he in turn will send it to the War Department. He said there were various degrees of punishment for similar offences, but he would not know the character of the offence committed by young Logan, if any, until the court mart

On the night when the alleged breaking of On the night when the alleged breaking of the rules took place young Logan was doing duty on post 2, which is between the guard tent and the camp. The offence was committed before Senator Logan visited the Academy, but whether it is the direct cause of his coming here is a matter of conjecture. On his trip North and West the Senator was accompanied by Mrs. Logan, but she left him yesterday at Utica, and returned to West Point last night, presumably to look after the boy's interests.

# REOPEMENT IN WEST VIRGINIA.

ernment and Elopes with a Girl of 18.

GRAPTON, W. Va., Aug. 16 .- Grantsville, the county seat of Calhoun county, is an aristocratic place of 500 souls. The Post Office i the point at which a number of postal routes centre, and the money passing through the office in registered letters amounts to a large sum. The Postmaster has been A. R. Johnson. a wealthy merchant of the place and a prominent member of the Southern M. E. Church His bome is one of the handsomest in the place. and his family is highly respected. About a stock dealer. Gainer had a pretty daughter named Moille, who added to her natural charms

named Moilie, who added to hor natural charms graces acquired at a famous female college in Stanaton. Va.

Johnson, who owned a farm a few miles beyond Gainer, has been in the habit for a year or more of driving out to his farm at about twilight, and always alone. It is now known that Miss Moilie also rodes out at about that time in the same direction, and always alone. The two were accustomed to meetand spend an hour or two in each other's company.

Meanwhile a young man of the place was paying Miss Moilie devoted attention, and no one suspected that she and Johnson were intimate. Cards were issued for the marriage of Miss Gainer and her flance, and the preparations proceeded. The marriage was to have occurred on Thursday last.

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On Tuesday night Miss Gainer left her home. ostensibly to visit a cousin a few miles away on an urgent errand, with the understanding that she would return the following day. Johnson left the same night to buy goods in the East. The Gainers were as ignorant of Johnson's departure as were Johnson's family of Miss Gainer's histus. On Woulnesday, as Miss Gainer's histus. On Woulnesday, as Miss Gainer failed to return, a messenger was despatched after her, who returned with the tidings that she had not visited her cousin. Search followed. One fact after another came out, until the fact that Miss Gainer and Johnson son left together became irrosistible. Later a note found in Miss Gainer's room dispelled all doubts.

An investigation of Johnson's affairs discloses a startling situation. Being supposed wealthy, he had, on the pretext that times were so hard that he could not collect from his debtors, borrowed sums of from \$50 to \$500 from over a score of persons. All the goods in his stors were mortgaged, and he had, by a secret deed of assignment convoyed all his property to his father. His accounts with the Government were also found to be short \$1,600 to \$2,000. On the day of his flight mail pouches from the interior, said to contain several thousand dollars in registered letters from country merchants to wholesale houses, arrived at the office, and all this missing. His deputies refused to act until a Government officer arrives. Johnson leaves a wife, a lovely daughter, and a son. Miss Gainer is 18 and Johnson is 45. The store and all of Johnson's property is in the hands of the Sheriff.

On account of the depression in the trade, the green bottle manufacturers in Pittsburgh have decided not to resume operations in their factories until Oct. I, which is one month later than usual. The window glass factories will all start in two weeks.

The report that the strike of G. B. Markle & Co.'s employees at Jeddo and Highland, Pa., had been terminated by the uncenditional surrender of the operators is de-

by the unconditional surrangler of the operators is de-nied. The operators made a proposition to the strikers, but the latter declined to scrept it, and unless the operators accede fully to the miners' demands the strike will continue. Markle A Co. have agreed to shandon the "cutthroat" receipt system, and notified a commit-tee of strikers to this effect to day. This is looked upon as a surrender, and the men have agreed to return to work on Monday. will continue. Markle at to, have agrees to also the "cutthreat" receipt system, and notified a commit tee of strikers to this effect to-day. This is looked upon as a surrender, and the men have agreed to return to work on Monday.

All the mills in Fall River that have been closed for the past week will resume operations on Monday.

Miss Cameron's Alleged Assailant Discharged Justice Church of Fort Hamilton discharged yesterday the negro Sam, employed by Mr. Leonard of the Brighton House, Bath, whom Minnie Cameron of the Brighton House, Bath, whom Minnie Cameron or Annie McVey accused of assaulting her. She had no-body to corrolorate her story. Miss Cameron is the young woman who, on two occasions, was found unconscious by the roadside of the Brooklyn, Bath and Conglish Malfroad.

She said she was a native of Au-trails, and had been a s-hool teacher in Adelaide. She came to this country because her father wated her for marry an oid man. She is now at Sauders's Note, near Locust Grove.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Phila leiphia Cricket Club is expected by the steam ship Austral, due here to night. ship Austral, due here to-hight.
A young man drawned himself in the North River at 138th street yesterday afternoon, leaving on shore a hat bought at 144 Main street, Paterson.
At the striking bricklayers' meeting yesterday it was reported that Mr. Desnis, a boss mason, had given in and would set 50 men at work on Monday morning. The United Telegraph Company, with James H. Good hell, Clifford Thompson, and George W. Burnham as cor-porators, filed articles of incorporation yesterday.

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The Produce Exchange has offered a reward of \$100 for the detection of the persons who recently ministed the new counters of the restaurant in the main corridor. The schooner Josephine, with a cargo consigned to H. B. Metraif of this city, was in collision with the bark Caro off sectioned Lightship on Friday might, Particulars were refused to reporters.

The contract between John H. Starin and the Treasury Department for the transportation of passengers' language from ocean steamers to the Harze Office will, it is amounted from the Custom House, go into effect on the Light of the Custom House, go into effect on the Light T. Royd sold at the National Science of the Light of the Light

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Broadway, vesterday, two four-story brick holives, front
and roar, at 217 Third atreet, to K. Officer for \$13,100,
and two four-story brick houses, front and rear, at 28
Columbia street, to S. Wolff for \$15,656. For the first time since the opening of the bridge, the front of the New York entrance was yesterday free from newsboys, owing to an order issued by the trustees. But the boys got over the difficulty by stationing themselves on each side of the entrance and in the street. A CITY SWEPT BY FLAME

The Entire Business Part of Anche, Mine. Wiped Out for the Second Time. Sr. PAUL, Aug. 16 .- For the fourth time in its history the city of Anoka has been firestricken, and the entire business portion, for the second time, entirely wiped out of existence. At this time it is impossible to more than roughly approximate the great loss, which is placed by the most conservative at \$1,000,000 at least. From the Congregational Church, at Main street and Third avenue, west to Run River, and from Monroe street north to Van Buron street, is naught but heaps of smoking ashes and blackened ruins. The fire originated at 2 this morning in the skating rink of Kinne & Vanderveide, in the rear of the Post Office and high school buildings. Although the Fire Department was quickly at work, the flame soon got beyond its control, and in a few minthe Post Office was situated, was in fiames. followed almost simultaneously by the appearonce of fire in the high school adjoining and Dowdell Brothers' restaurant. The flames communicated to a handsome new brick block

Dowdell Brothers' restaurant. The flames communicated to a handsome new brick block belonging to H. L. Ticknor, and from there across Second avenus to H. S. Plummer's dry goods store, and across Main street to a row of wood structures occupied by various branches of trade; up Second avenue, attacking soveral residences and the Merchants' Hotel; down Main street on the south side, destroying Plummer's dry goods store. Cutter's dry goods store. Ticknor's Co.'s drug store, and Ryan's boot and shoe store, and so on until the river barred their progress.

While devastation was being wrought in this direction flames leaged from the wood buildings on the north side of Main street, and enveloped the handsome and stately structure lately erected by W. D. Washburn and in which was situated the Anoka First National Bank and the Washburn Opera House. The whole city seemed to be in a blaze. Up and down both sides of Main street, from Third avenue to the river, and along both sides of Second avenue from Van Buren to Monroe street the pittless flames swept irresistably. From the Washburn block to the brick hardware store of Putnam, Chesies & Lindssy, and from the First National Bank to Bridge square the fire speedily made its way, thence along Bridge square on the east side, sweeping away Daniels's boot and shoe store, Alear & Wickland's dry goods store, the Anoka Union brick block, and Peters's drug store, and thence across Jackson street diagonally to the great Lincoln flouring mill near the bridge, two relating mills, one shingle dry kiln, a lumber shed, and an office, all belonging to W. D. Washburn & Co., the flames being checked at a line ninety feet from the mammoth Washburn awa and shingle mills.

From the point where the fire communicated to the Lincoln mills it went eastward to the corner of Second avenue destroyed everything to Merces with the section which to the great configgration's which took its way south on Second avenue destroyed everything to Monroe street, where it was controlled.

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### LIEUT. GREELY SPEARS.

He Says that the Man Eating was Done Secretly and Without his Knowledge Boston, Aug. 16 .- In an interview at Portsmouth, to-day, Lieut, Greely said, as to the re-ports of divisions in the expedition:

"In regard to the story of two factions, with Lieut, Kislingbury in charge of the opposition, I will say that that rumor is totally false, having no foundation whatever. The trouble between Kislingbury and myself occurred in 1881, the first year of the expedition. He desired to be relieved from duty, and I, not wishing to retain a man against his will, although I had the power so to do, gave him his liberty. It is my impression that he desired to return to the United States. He went southward, but I treated him as though nothing had hap-

the Proteus was sunk, and he returned to duty. I treated him as though nothing had happened, and recently, when Lockwood died, I gave Kislingbury the second place."

"What do you say about the condition of Kislingbury's body?" asked the reporter.

"I say that it is news, and horrible news, to me. All these later disclosures and terrible chargos come upon me with awful suddenness, I can truthfully say that I have suffered more mental anguish these last few days than I did in all my sojourn at the North, when the chances were a hundred to one against me. I can but repeat that if there washany cannibalism, and there now seems to be no doubt about it, the man eating was done in secrecy and entirely without my knowledge and contrary to my discipline. I can give no stronger denial. I have demanded an investigation, and it will come in time, but I can say nothing more than I have siready stated. All my papers and Kislingbury's diary, Lockwood's diary, and, in fact, every scrap of paper relating to the expedition, are in charge of the War Lepartment at Washington. The crew of the Thetis can testify that the body of the last man dead (Schneider) was not mutilated in any way; and the fact that we keet Ellison alive in the hopeless state we were in ought to convince anybody that we are not cannibals. Since my return from Newburyport every one of my men has called upon me. They can be the my swore that he was innocent, Perhaps those who died bast fed upon the bodies of these who died bast fed upon the bodies of these who died bast fed upon the bodies of these who died bast fed upon the bodies of these who died bast fed upon the bodies of the shooting of litenry as soon as I arrived at St. Johns, but you must remember that I was in a wertched condition of body and my knowledge. I know that I have been criticised for not tolegraphing the fact of the shooting of litenry as soon as I arrived at St. Johns, but you must remember that I was in a wertched condition of body and mind. I was in a quandary whether or not I should be t

The Hon. John Pool of North Carolina died The Hon. John Pool of North Carolina died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday at his residence in Washington. He was born in Pasquotank county, North Carolina, in 1826, was elected United States Senator in 1865, but was not admitted. In 1828 he was reslected and served until 1873.

George W. Wilson, the Piffieth street floriat, died yesterday morning at his home in Piffy-fourth street. He had decorated the Lincoln monument in Union square, on Decoration Day, for the last fourteen lyears at his own expense.

Ransom Greene, a clerk at 51 Warren street, died of heart disease in the office yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was a widower, 26 years of age, and a native of syracture. o'clock. He was a widower, 58 years of age, and a native of Syractise.

James R. McLaughlin, for many years a detective for J. T. Barnum, died yesterday at his home, 126 East Thirteenth street, of neuralgin of the heart. He was one of Sheriff Davidson's deputies for a year, and was an inspector for the West Shore Railroad Company for several years.

Capt. Gustavus M. Bascom, Thinteenth Infantry, tre-cruiting officer at Providence, died at Fortsmouth, S. I., yesterday from injuries received on Thursday by being thrown from a village cart.

Autobiography of a Thief. Charles H. Hawley, the sandy-bearded Texan who was arrested on Friday for trying to swindle Car roll & Sons, tailors, of 703 Broadway, out of a 825 suit or roll A Sons, tailors, of 703 Broadway, out of a \$25 suit on a forged check, was identified by a dozen clothing dealers yesterday, as the man who had practised the same game on them within three weeks.

"I'm a draugist and a physician," Hawley said to a flow reporter. "I'm a graduate of flush tollege. I have been in this city before, but had to leave it for a mainractice racket. Then I went West. I dealt fare, made a stake, and lost it, won again, and again got behind; it had to leave St. Louis for a malpractice acrape and came here about three weeks ago. I met some old pais, and joined this gang and have been playing this trick ever since. I only worked the clothing men, but the others had another line."

# Was Mrs. Scovil Under Durest

Mrs. Phebe L. Scovil, the wife of W. E. Scovil. Mrs. Phobo L. Scovii, the wife of W. E. Scovii, has begun suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against the Mercantile Trust Company to set saids the conveyance of her property on the corner of Carroll street and Seventh avenue, valued at \$93,000. In her affidavit Mrs. Scovii alleges that the agents of the company arrested and abducted her from Black Bock, tonn, and, sauggling her to New York, detained her forcibly in a hotel. While there under durese, she says, and when it was represented to her that her husband had committed a fellous, she made the conveyance, supposing that by so doing size would save her husband from prosecution. She sake that the conveyance be set aside.

# Taking the Vell.

At the Convent of the Rosary, in East Sixtythird street, yesterday, the Rev. Father Donnelly gave the white veil to Josephine Roderick and Lizzie Radford who received respectively the names of Sisters Catherine Angela and Catherine Raymond. At the same time kilen McDonnell and Katherine Garrigan, who are known respectively as Sisters Catherine Theorem and Catherine Thomas, received the black voil, and made their profession as lifelong members of the Third Order of St. Dominick.

# LOSSES BY FIRE

An incendiary fire on Friday night destroyed the Riverside insuber mills, near Vincennes, Ind. The loss \$30.000, fully insured. is \$30,000, fully insured.

A fire yesterday afternoon in the fire-proof paint manufactory of F. I Russell, on Washington street, Chicago, caused by an explosion of chemicals in the basement, spread so rapidly that the workmen had to jump from the windows to save their lives. No one was seriously injured. The flames extended to Judkins & Oc. \*s mentions extended to Judkins & Oc. \*s mentions extended to the first statement of the flames of the flames of the flames and the first statement of the flames of the flames

STAGE DRIVER WRIGHT'S TREASURE. Ridden Stores of Silver and Gold Coin Brought to Light by a Fire.

Frederick Wright, a bachelor of Linoleumille, S. I., drives a stage between that village and Elm Park. His horses and stage are always in first-class order. A hostler is the only person about his home, but he has two very large and savage dogs. A sign at the gate warns people to beware of them. It has been said for years that large sums of money were secreted about the house. About a year ago two dogs belonging to Mr. Wright were found poisoned. ones wereiprocured. Two double-barrelled shotguns were also seen leaning against the house.

guns were also seen leaning against the house, one on each side of the front door. Mr. Wright's house has never been robbed, nor were his dogs interfered with after that.

On Thursday last the house was discovered to be on fire. The hostier, who was the only one that could approach the two powerful dogs, had to lead them away before the firemen could get near the premises. Mr. Wright had gone to Eim Park with the stage. The house was burned down. Nothing seemed left but débris and cinders.

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get near the premises. Mr. Wright had gone to Eim Park with the stage. The house was burned down. Nothing seemed left but débris and cinders.

One of the firemen discovered a black object in the ruins. It was brought out with a fre hook. It was very heavy, and smelled of some chemical. The fire had evidently not harmed it much. The object proved to be an old army haversack filled with silver coins. The smell was believed to be from a composition that Mr. Wright had applied to make the leather fire-proof. The haversack and contents were carried by firemen to Justice Watson's court room. Presently an old valles was hooked out of the ruins, It smelled like the haversack. This also was filled with silver coins and bank notes. Most of the coins were dimes and quarters, as though they had been placed there exactly as Mr. Wright had received them on his stage box. An old coat, also well treated with the fire proof soution, was brought out. This contained roil upon roil of small bank notes in the sleeves and pockets, which were sewed up. Some fractional currency, like that circulated during the war, was also found. That also was sent to Justice Watson's court room.

The firemen formed a cordon around the place to keep off dishonest persons, and continued their hunt. Near the fireplace and also under the door sill they found that holes had been dug under the house, and hundreds of silver pleces, ranging in value from \$1 to three cents, were picked out. Numerous gold coins also were found. Before the money was counted by the Justice Mr. Wright returned. The Justice asked him how much he had stored away, but he said that he had never counted it, although he had intended to do so some day. He made each of the fire companies a present, to see the proof of the proof of the said that he had never counted it, although he had intended to do so some day. He made each of the fire companies a present to a carpenter to build another house precisely like the last. He had become accustomed to it, he said, "and did not want any new-fa

Her Sadden Discovery that her Excellent New

Mrs. Charles Totten, proprietor of a boarding house in Pennington and Passale avenues. Passale, employed a new cook recently who proved to be the best cook that she ever had. The boarders were delighted with her, and Mrs. Totten congratulated herself that she had secured a jewel. The cook also appeared to like the situation. A night or two ago Mrs. Totten happened to remember something she had forgotten to tell the cook about the breakfast in the morning, and she went up stairs

fast in the morning, and she went up stairs and unceremoniously entered the room where the cook was preparing for bed. On the back of a chair was hung the luxurious growth of hair that had adorned the new cook's head. On the back of another chair hung the dress and skirts that the new cook wore. In the centre of the room stood the new cook.

NeitHer the hair on the chair back nor the feminine garments scattered about astonished Mrs. Totten. But she was astonished at the sight of the new cook. Instead of the white garments and lace work that women usually wear under their dresses, the new cook had on the unmistakable undergarments of a man. Mrs. Totten screamed.

The man left the house soon afterward in his female attire. He said he was unable to obtain employment as a man, and so he had maqueraded as a woman. He had worked for several months in New York, but, becoming recognized there by someformer acquaintances, he had sought a situation in the country. His face is very smooth and his beard scanty.

### A TERRIFIED POSTMASTER.

South Carolina-An Inspector's Report WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Postmaster Robin-

son (colored) of Bamberg, S. C., who recently Office Department, in which he says a mob one Office Department, in which he says a mob one night attacked his house and fired through his doors and windows. He adds:
One of them said that if I would resign the office at samberg within thirty days and sign a petition in favor of Mrs. Varr, widow of the late Posiniaster, I could have that chance; if not I would be killed at once. I was well near frightened to death, and accepted the proposition. They finally concluded that I should not return to the office, and if I dare come they would kill me without a doubt. I felt very certain that if I went to my office on that day I would certainly be killed.

Does Office I presented.

Post Office Inspector Simpson, who investi-gated the trouble, says:

need.

Simpson adds that a majority of the people of Bamberg seem to desire Robinson to remain as Postmaster, and he recommends that no change be made at present. On the recommendation of the Inspector, Mr. Robinson concluded to appoint a white man as his assistant.

# Morey for Four Little Fishers

You were fishing in the lake in Central four little boys on the stand before him in Yorkville Po

"What are your names !" asked the Court.

"What are your names?" asked the Court.

"Frank Copier, Harry Copier, Charles Brody, John McPink," said the bows in turn.

"Who caught a fish?" asked the magistrate.

"I did." timidly said Johnny McPink.

"I'll have to be very severs with the boy who caught a fish, "said the Justice.

Little McPink began to cry. "I've got the fish in a bottle." he said. "I'll put him back in the pond."

"Two months on the Island for you," said Justice Duffy, lowering lisk brows at McPink, "and a month each for the other boys."

All the boys were blubbering as they were led away.

"Here! Bring them back," called the Court. "Will you ever fish again in the Park!"

"No!" said the boys in chorus, and in a hurry.
"Ge home."

The First Assembly District Butler and West The First Assembly District Butler and West Campaign Club held a meeting last night at 470 Canal Street. It was decidedly a meeting of workingmen, mostly Democrats opposed to Cleveland. S. B. Willis presided, and speeches were made by S. D. Simpham of Connecticut, theorge O. Jones, H. A. Spencer, and others. The Butler Campaign Club of the Third Assembly district opened the Presidential campaign at 322 Howev last evening. A number of hew members were enrolled. It was decided to postpone an active canyans of the district until after Sept. 1. A proposition to run a State ticket was approved. trict until after Sept. I. A proposition to run a state ticket was approved.

The Eighteenth Assembly District Butler Club heid its first meeting at \$70 Third avenue last evening, and organized with William J. O'Dwyer as Chairman, William St. John as Secretary, and John Monney as Tressurer. Another meeting will be held on Thursday evening.

# Premising New York to Blaine.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 16 .- Mr. Binine to day spent a short time writing his book, but treated the greater part of the day as a holiday. Judge Thornton of greater part of the day as a holiday. Judge Thornton of Ogdenaburg, N. Y., was one of his callers. The Judge assured Mr. Blaine that he would carry the State of New York by at least 50,000 unjority. He promised 8,800 majority from the Ogdensturg district. Thornton is the attorney for a number of dairy associations in New York, and has had much to do with the dairy men of late. He says they are all for Blaine.

### Political Notes. The Cavuga Republicans have renominated

sends a solid Payne delegation to the Congress Con sends a solid Fayne delegation to the Country vention.

The Mains Democratic State Committee was in session at Augusta on Friday evening. Twelve counties were represented. It was decided to make a vigorous campaign, and to but speakers in the field.

E. J. Zebir was renominated for the Assembly by accumulation yesterday by the Republicans of the Second district, Jefferson county. The Congressional delegates were instructed for Skinner with slight opposition. A Tennis Court for New York.

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—Mr. Harry L. Stovens, son of Mra Paran Stevens, has been actively engaged during the present week in raising funds for a new ten-

### nis court to be erected in New York. The amount re-quired is nearly \$20,000 and it is understood that about one-half has been raised. Craving for Stimulants

Destroyed forever and a healthy tone restored to stom-ach. Be ve redeemed; \$600 will I pay for my case of mor-bid craving for stomiants which one bottle only of "Or-Peckham's Vesteable Substitute for Stimulants" fails to benefit or cure. Frice \$1. Bruggiess. Crittented, Agent, 116 Faites st.—468.

WHISKRY HAD CRASED HIM. John S. Mitchell Loupe from the Fourth-

A smooth-faced, muscular young man climbed the two flights of stairs leading to the office of the Union Hotel at Hester street and the Bowers late on Friday night, and asked were allowed to occupy one room. When asked been following him around all night, and if he hired a room he wanted it understood that these men were to be kept out. Then he registered as James Waller, and paid for a room on the fourth floor. A few minutes later he ran down the stairs and said that the men were trying to break into his room. Haven't you been drinking?" suggested

down the stairs and said that the men were trying to break into his room.

"Haven't you been drinking?" suggested the clerk.

"Jee," said Waller, "steady for fourdays."

"Well, go up stairs to bed, and I'll see that nobody harms you," said the clerk, and Waller crept up to his room. About half an hour afterward the watehman found him eroughing in the hall, and spoke sharply to him. Nothing more was seen of him until Clerk Babcock was told, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, that a man had fallen out of the window. He went down stairs and saw Waller doubled up on the Hester street sidewalk.

"I'm all broken up," he said to Babcock." and I know! can't get well, so! might as well tell you the truth."

He then said that his name was John S. Mitchell, that he was 32 years of age, and lived in Bayonne. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was found that both legs, his left arm, his spine, and his skull were broken. He died about three hours later. On his person was found a card, which showed that he had worked as an agent for J. Caivin Shafer, a dealer in syrups at 86 Cortlands street, and a letter dated at Bayonne on Tuesday last and signed Kate." The letter spoke of the love a little relative had for him, and asked him to send his poor old mother one dollar a week. "This will not be much to you," the letter went on to say, "but it will make poor dear mother happier, and help her a great deal. Her feet are upon the ground."

J. F. Smith, a connection of Mitchell, living at 71 Third avenue, said that Mitchell had evidently thrown himself from the window while suffering from delirium tremens.

She Thinks English Opera is Looking up, but

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg arrived yester day on the steamship Germanic of the White Star line. "I have been gone from New York less than two months." Miss Kellogg said in the Clarendon Hotel last evening, "My trip was for pleasure only, and it would have been longer but for the cholera scare. Most of my time was spent in London. When the English time was spent in London. When the English are nice they can be the nicest people in the world to visit with. I had a gay time there.

"As to musical matters, Italian opera has had a disastrous season in London, while English opera is holding its own. In fact, I think that both in London and New York there is a bad outlook for Italian opera in the next season, while English and German opera are looking up. How do I account for the decline in Italian opera? The salaries demanded by the artists are too enormous for the managers to give. There is a good opportunity for English opera here in the coming season.

"Are you to sing in English opera?"

"I have had two offers but have not accepted. If I go on the stage it will be with a more complete company than was included in either of the two propositions I received. In a day or two I shall go to Saratoga, and in September I am to sing in concert in the Southern States."

# A Robbers' Cave in a Small Way Under the

The pier at the foot of West Houston street is a resort for a gang of boys and young men. The young men steal keys of beer from brewers' wagons while the drivers sleep, and empty them under the pier. Yesterday morning Eugene O'Hars, 28 years

Yesterday morning Eugene O'Hara, 28 years old, stole a keg of beer from a wagon and ran down the pier with it. Three drivers and two policemen nursued him. He threw the keg into the river and crawled under the pier. The police had to wait a long time before they caught him. In the afternoon a number of boys, big and little, ran down the pier with another keg, and were stowing it under the dock when Detective Vail appeared. They dropped the keg into the water and crawled through the mud under the pier. Fred Price and Pete Meddler, 14 years old, lads who live at 541 Washinston street, took off their clothes, jumped into the water, and madeffaces and hooted at Vail and the other policeman. Vail got a boat and succeeded in catching the two lads. They were fined \$5 each. O'Hara was held for trial for stealing the keg.

# Mrs. Tilby's Divorce Held Valld.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 16 .- In the Circuit Court here to-day Mrs. Sarah C. W. Tilby of New York city brought a suit of more than ordinary note. In 1863 she was married to Jesse C. Rowe of Jersey City. In 1863 she sued Rowe in the Common Pleas Court here for divorce, which was granted on Oct. 13, 1866, Rowe not appearing Mrs. Rowe then went to Norfolk, Va., taking a certified conv of the decree of divorce. Several months after. copy of the decree of divorce. Several months after any political significance whatever. I learned from Postmaster Robinson that trouble for some time had a stated between himself and trederick Niz, another the Chairmannian of the Rebublies of the Chairmannian of the Rebublies of the Chairmannian of the Rebublies of the Rebublies of the Robinson of the

The cases of the barbers, grocers, and other lealers of Elizabeth who were su fore Justice Dabb yesterday to answer to charges of vi-olating the Sunday laws, were all placed in the hands of Lawyer Gilhooly. At 10 o'clock the rear room at Police He adquarters was crowded with prominent residents of Elizabeth. No liquor dealears were present, nor were any o' the men they had omployed to act as complainants. Before taking his sort Justice Dabi made a speech in which he said that, as a private clitzen, he was opposed to the men who had brought these complainates because they were actuated by make and personal spite. After taking his sent he said that, as a Judga, he would look at the cases in their legal aspect only. He then inquired whether the complainants were present, calling them by same. No answer was given, It was also discovered that none of them was represented by counsel. Upon motion of the counsel for the defendants each of the cases was then non-suited. A storm of appliance followed the decision.

A prominent higher dealer said last evening that they had decided to keep quiet for a little while, but that the barbers would keep their shops closed to-day.

"We shall keep closed for a few Sundays, but we are not going to do that sort of thing very long." Lawyer Gilhooly. At 10 o'clock the rear room at Police

# Capt. Drevet Gets Histold Company.

The Corporation Counsel advised the Fire Commissioners yesterday to reinstate Capt. Dravet in the command of his old company Engine 7, and they ook action accordingly. Capt. Drevet said last events. took action accordingly. Capt. Drevet said last evening that the five days' leave of absence without pay, which he asked for through his counsel on Thursday, was for the purpose of geding time to ask advice in regard to the countemplated design of the Commissioners to put him in command of Riginia 27. The opinion of the Corporation Counsel renders it unnecessary for Capt. Drevet to have further leave. The experiment of dismissing Capt. Drevet has cost the city \$6,000, as the Captain will receive pay for the entire time between his dismissial and reinstalement.

He Shot Himself and Jumped Off a Bridge. CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.-This evening a man about 30 years old, while standing on the Bee Line bridge suddonly drew a revolver, and shot himself twice in the left side, after which he jumped into the river. He was rescued and taken to the City Hospital. The physicians think that he will recover. Considerable imoney was found in his pockets, as were also papers showing his name to he John Griffin of Arayle, N. J. He had a railway tooket, purchased on Thursday in Fort Edward, N. Y., for Totedo.

### Priests Banished From Costa Rien. Bernardo Augusto Thiel, Roman Catholic

Rishop of Costa Rica, and two Jesuit fathers, Jose Valenzueia and Luis J. Espans, have been at the Jesui College on Sixteenth street since their arrival on the steamship Alene. They have been temporarily bambded from their country by Fresheit Fernandez, together with others who have gone to Jamaica. The banishment was due to the Bishop's attend to introduce a single class in religious teaching into the National Institute.

Like the blushes that paint the sunrise Are the blushes on her cheek. And the thrush's note in the woodland I hear when she doth speak. Like a feather that's lightly blowing is her white and tiny hand; Oh, she's the fairest maden in all the broad, green land.

But the sweetest charms she owneth Are her feelth so pearly white. For she brushes them with Sozodont Each morning and each night.

Each morning and each night.

The beautiful have fine teeth. They could not be beautiful without them. Ladies are aware of this fact, and consequently render their mouths attractive with smooth. Pearls are not whiter than teeth that are polished, purified, and preserved with this standard article, which is free from every objectionable ingreduent. It renders like breath fragrant: it imparts a roy hac to the yound Mosolout is grown preservative and real behulder, as those can and do testify who have used it.—46.

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMT. of Descriting his Wife in Dublin a

St. PAUL, Aug. 16 .- Last evening William O. Lodge procured the arrest of Thomas J. McAfee, alias Nagel Murray, alias Gerald N. Moore, residing at 168 Pleasant avenue, and of the firm of Curtis & Moore, dealers in notions at 53 East Third street, on the charge of bigamy. Lodge claims that McAfee, who is known in St. Paul as Gerald N. Moore, is about thirty sister Annie in Dublin Ireland, in 1880 He says that McAfee was employed in Dublin as manager of the larg-est music house in the city. In

est music house in the city. In September, 1881, Lodge says, McAfee deserted his wife and child and went to Paris, where he met the Countess von Mutecheubrecht, formerly Miss Clara Meade, daughter of Commodore Meade, U.S. N. The two fell in love, sailed for this country, and in November, 1881, were married in New York city, McAfee then going by the name of Nagel Murray. They took up their residence in Harlem, McAfee obtaining employment in an insurance office on Broadway. Lodge found him and procured his arrest for bigamy. The Court held that Lodge was not the proper party to institute the proceedings, and released the prisoner. His real wife was then sent for, but before her arrival McAfee left for parts unknown.

Mr. Lodge came to St. Paul a few days ago on business and secidentally met McAfee. He claims that McAfee became debtor for about \$20,000 to his wife. The Countess is said to be a lady of fortune, and has supported herself and her supposed husband in luxury.

The case came up in the Municipal Court this morning, McAfee waived examination, and was held in \$20,000 bail.

### DICK KILLED BY STRANGER.

Past and Savage Bog Fighting Testorday Near Long Island City.

Dick, a 38-pound, dark brindle dog, owned n Boston, and Stranger, owned in Greenpoint, ng for \$500 a side and a sliver collar. When they were let go both got good jaw holds. Stranger soon demonstrated his superior qualities as a soon demonstrated his superior qualities as a wreatler. He threw Dick and got what seemed to be a death grip on his throat. He held it for about three minutes, but meanwhile Dick, though on his back, succeeded in getting Stranger's leg between his teeth. Stranger let go his hold on Dick's throat, and renewed it on his nose, compelling Dick to loosen his leg hold.

hold.

After thirty minutes' fighting the brutes were separated. When they were again let go Straner got Dick by the throat. Dick was too feeble to resist, and in seven minutes he was dead, the actual fighting time being 33% minutes. Stranger was badly injured. His left leg was broken. His owner said he would never fight again, but that he would not kill him.

"A Hag Baby" at the Pourceenth Street Theatre.

"A Rag Baby" opened the season at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night, and for nearly three hours kept a large audience mer-ry. Frank Daniels as Old Sport, a local fiend. gave a satirical representation of the man seized with the sporting craze. Venus Groud, the servant girl in Miss Pratt's boarding school, who loved Old Sport, was presented by Miss Bessle Sanson in a way that brought many encores. Tony Jay, Eq., who tries hard to rescue the baby, was taken by Mr. Charles H. Drew.

### The White Slave" at the Grand Open House.

"The White Slave" was produced at the Grand Opera House last night, and will be con-tinued nightly until Aug. 25. The cast was with few changes, the same as that of last season. Lisa, the white slave, was taken by Miss Isabel Morris, who took it before, Miss Josie Loane, who played Daplane, and Miss Clara Downs, who took the part of Letty Lee, are new. Nance was taken by Miss Emily Baker, who was Daplane last year. Clay Britton was acted by Frank Roberts, William Lacy by Frank R. Foster, and Judge Harden by Joseph Weldon.

Dropping Dead While Singing at a Screnade. BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.-Jesse Gover, a wellknown merchant, residing at 230 North Mount street died suddenly last evening while engaged in singing at a serenade in company with a party of ladies and gentle secende in company with a party of ladics and gentle-men prominent in social circles. Mr. Gover visited the residence of Chas. E. Blainey on Lafayette avenue to attend a house warming. The guests had assembled in the garden in front of the dwelling, and were singing. "In the Gloaming." Refore the song was finished Mr. Gover's voice was missed. A frient saw him fall agains a large tree, but had no suspicion that anything was wrong. When the song was finished several of the party laughingly pushed Mr. Gover, and then it was discovered that he was dead. Physicians pronounced the cause of death as rheumatism of the heart. Mr. Gover was 40 years of age. After death his face were a smile. He was highly esteemed.

The journeymen plumbers and gasfitters of Williamsburgh organized au association last evening in Albambra Hail, 179 Fourth street. Among the speakers Allambra Hall, 179 Fourth street. Among the speakers were William Brown of Baltimore, Thomas Jones of Troy, and Herman Stadtmuller of this city. Over 120 names were placed on the roll. At the next meeting officers will be elected. The association will unite with the Flumbers' Association of this city. It is proposed, owing to the great number of German plumbers and gasfitlers who were present at the meeting to organize an association composed of members of that tongue.

Police Captain Washburn has not been molest-Police Captain Washburn has not been molesting the licensed peddlers, making the condition that they keep the streets about their carts clean. Last Sunday morning Street Cleaning Foreman Smith asked Capt. Washburn to take a walk with him. The Captain went, and discovered about two tons of refuse, composed of corn cobs, lemon wrappers, peals, fruit, and claim shells, strewn over the streets. Next day he sent word to the peddlers that they would no longer be silowed to stand more than ten minutes in one place. They sent a committee around to see him, but he was inexorable.

His Mind Unsettled by Music, Albert Romain Ostrander, 34 years old, a sugar weigher, committed suicide on Friday night by cutting his throat with a razor, at his home, 47 Powers street, Williamsburgh. His friends say his mind became unsettled by the study of music. He was for a time the organist and choir leader in the North Fifth street Methodist Episcopal Church.

# NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The "White Slave" will spend the week at the Grand Opera House.

"May Blossom" may still be seen at the Madison Square Theatre.

The Eden Muse maintains its popularity as one of the sights of New York. This is the last week of "Our Colored Friend" at Tony Pastor's Theatre. The People's Theatre has begun the regular season with the "silver King." "Queena" will be presented at the Union Square The-stre to-morrow evening. The season of English opera at the Bijou Opera House will be continued with "Maritana." Kiralfy Brothers' "Siebs and the Seven Ravens" is the opening attraction at the Star Theatre. opening attraction at the Star Theatre.

There will be a concert at the Casino this evening as usual. The "Little Duke" continues the secular attraction. A variety entertainment and a Western melodrama will form the programme at the National Theatre this Poole and Gilmore's "Seven Ravens" will revive the glories of the "Black Crook" at Niblo's Garden to mor-row evening.

"A Rag Baby" has entered upon what is expected to be a successful formight's career at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Street Theatre.

Harrican & Harri's Theatre will reopen on Sept. I with a new local farce of the kind which, have proved so popular, entitled. "Investigation."

Gilmore's Coney Island Jublies, which is announced as the "grandest mission! festival ever held at any summer thereof, in the world," begins next Sunday at Maniatian reserved. The season at Koster & Bial's was opened last night with an operetta by Hendali entitled "Love." The Vene-tian Troubadours and Tyrolean songs were additional at-tractions.

Koster & Bial give a sacred concert at their music hall in West Twenty-third street this evening. The new operatta will be the piece of resistance on the other evenings of the week.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises..... 5 12 | Sun sets ... 6 55 | Moon rises... 1 43 ston warsh-rais bar. Sandy Hook. 5 11 | Gov. Island. 5 31 | Hell Gate.... 7 41 Arrived-SATURDAY, AUG. 18 Se Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool Aug. 7, and Queens

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Sa Richmond, Crossman. Newport News.

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Sa Lone Star, Mason, Galveston.

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Bark Prinz Frederich Carl, Branchoff, Funchal. ABBIYED OUT. Sa City of Rome, from New York, off Brow Head, He Republic, from New York, has passed Crookbayen.

SAILED PROK POREIGN PORTS. Se St. Laurent, from Havre for New York. The North Atlantic Squadron at Newport.

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.-The North Atlantic dalla, and Swatara, arrived here this afternoon from Gardner's Bay Immediately upon the dropping of the Tennessee's anchor outside the harbor a salute was fired from the New Hampshire, followed with one from

sett Bay and there join the Alarm, Nantucket, sais for a series of mancouvres and experiment speed of each vessel is to be tested over the mails, with a view to sacertaining if it is necessary thing to the machinery in procure an increase of speed. During the farry of the squadron waters there will be a landing of the marines are on Gaster's lighter lained, recently cedes to vernment for a naval training santon. The set of the Navy is expected here in a few days, we more important of the mancouvres and experiminate of the set.

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CANTY.—On Saturday, Aug. 16, Julia, beloved wife of Jeremiah Canty, 85 0th av.

Notice of funeral hereafter,
COX.—Un Friday, he labt hist., Margaret J. Cox.,
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully inyited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 92

Vandau at., on Sunday, the 17th inst., at 1 20 P. M.

FITZSHONS.—On Friday, Aug. 15, Julia, beloved wife
of Patrick Fitzeimons, native of Celbridge, county Kildare, Ireland.

tice.
WHELRHAN.—Suddenly, Mrs. Margaret Whelehan, aged 36 years.

### Special Motices.

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HUGH BAUTEREMAND.

body, make this statement frusting it may attract the attention of some poor sufferer. HIGH HANVEY. BUGH SUFFIELD BY WORD to before me this 14th day of June, 1894.

Sworn to before me this 14th day of June, 1894.

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Vandam el. on Sanday, the 17th lint, at 1 20 P. H.
FITZSIMONS.—On Friday, Aug. 15, Juin, beloved wife
of Patrick Pitzetimons, native of Celbridge, county Kildare, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from her late residence, 222 West 28th et.,
on Sanday, at 1 o'clock.

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GEDNEY.—At Milton (Rye), Westchester county, N. Y.
Aug. 10, William Gedney, in the 57th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, Tuesday, Aug. 12,
19, at 130 P. M.

Gill. i-At Centreville. N. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 12,
John E. Oill, eldest son of John and Elizabeth Gill, in
the 33d year of his age.
Friends and relatives of the deceased are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his
parents, at Centreville, on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 o'clock.

HUNTHREY.—Mary Jane Humphrey, wife of James
Humphrey, and eldest daughter of William and Sarah
Value, in the 21st year of her age.

Strends and relatives are invited to attend her tuneral from her the residence, 21st East
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aged 36 years.
Funeral from the residence of her husband, Michael Funeral from the residence of her husband, Michael Whielshan, 29 Stanton st., on Sunday, Aug. 10, 12 F. M. Wilson, in the 48th year of his age.
Notice of funeral in Monday's papers.

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